Cleveland Doing Grand Work-Cincinnati and Louisville Among the Winners, White Beston Does Not Play on Account

of Rain-Other News and Gonstp. Owing to the fact that New York and Philadelphia both lost yesterday. Brooklyn was enabled to jump into second place. Yesterday's

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-President Day of the New York Club was in an irritable mood to-day. Pat Powers tried to console him, but the little New York President was too angry for utterance, and no wonder. The despised colts had made a mark of his beloved Rusie and had tucked away the game to their credit in the first inning. The New Yorks played good ball, but the Chicagos did better. Buck Ewing was on the card to catch, but McMahon went beaind the plate when Umpire Emelie called came. Tiernan and Dahlen collided in the fourth inning, and the New Yorker was so badly hurt that in the sixth he retired. O'Bourke finishing the game. Jim'ny Canavan's play at second was one of the features. He made several pretty stops, and accepted all of his eleven chances. His hitting, too, was

The only Rusie was opposed to Hutchison, The only Rusie was opposed to Hutchison. Who was hit equally as hard, but had the good fortune to keep the hits woll scattered. Ryan, who has been somewhat lax in his work of late, lead the colts in batting with a single, a triple, and a home run. In three times at bat he had a percentage of 1000. He also caught three difficult files. Decker also covered himself with glory. The Chicagos were credited with two out field double plays. Ryan and Decker were the lucky ones. Rusie favored Ryan with a base on balls to begin with. Parrott slashed a single into centre and Dahlen hit safely into left, liyan bringing in his run. A passed ball advanced the runners. Parrott scoring on Anson's sacrifice fly to Harry Lyons. Rusie shot the ball into Dungan's ribs, and Canavan, whose eyes are now in shape, planked a long single into right. Decker retired the side on a grounder, but previous to this Dungan, who ran like a porpores, was thrown out at third.

Dahlen bunted safely in the third; was forwarded to third by successive sacrifices, scoring on Canavan's second single over second. Hutchisen was sent to first on balls in the fourth, Rusie started to send Ryan to first on balls, but Jimmis paralyzed a tempting inshoot for a home-run gmash into left.

The New Yorks were saved from a shut out in the sixth. Tiernan dropped the ball on the left foul line. It was a two-bagger at least, but Hike's injuries prevented him from running. O'Rourke took his place on the base, and scored on Medhalon's sacrifice and Denny Lyon's single. There was an agreeable change in the absence of Bnyder, Umpire Emsile's decisions were unquestioned. The score: who was hit equally as hard, but had the

BROOKLYN, 17; PITTEBURGE, 1.

PRIVEDURGE, AUR. 22.—There are some things so bad that faultinding regarding them is almost out of the question, and this was about the case with our baseball sluggers at Exposition Park this afternoon. They got one of the most careful drubbings from the Brooklyns that a team can well get. The walloping was so tremendous that the 1,350 persons who saw it only laughed and resigned the master of the marking rather than anything else.

Great big thumbing hits and glaring errors was the criter of the day. The hits belonged to Brooklyn and the errors to our chaps. It looked as if the entire home team had an off day, with the exception of Bierbauer, who, it may be remarked, has of late put up one of the most brilliant games at second ever seen in Pittsburgh, and he has been doing it steadily, but his colleagues yesterday had quite a plenic among themselves.

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made but one hit and that was of the scratch order. Attendance, 1,291. The score:

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Base hits-Buffale, 18; Providence, 9, Errors-Buffalo, 2; Providence, 1, Pitchers-Foreman and Ferson. Base hits—Troy, S; Ringhamton, 7. Errors—Troy, S; Bingnamton, 7. Pitchers—Frecken and Fitzgerald,

Harm hits-Rochester, 6; Albany, 4 Errors Bookes ter, 2; Albany, 2, Pitchers-Meakin and Devila. Baschall Games To-day. NATIONAL ENGINE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

How the Brooklyn Amateurs Stand,

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of junior organisa-tions whose players average from 15 to 20 years. No ture of an official of the club;

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| **Robert Leaguer** | *

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the first period Lind made two goals and Day one for Morris own, and Appleton one for Myopia. It was evident that the Morristown were strong enough to overcome their facelines. In the accord period Lord, who played their throughout, soured twee for Morristown and Shoul once, and shaw and Gardner once each for Myopia. and Shoull once, and shaw and Gardner once each for Myopia.

It was not till the third period, however, that the Myopia, and the Morristowns make up their handlesh, after which they had everything their own way, scoring four goals in succession, the Myopias having gone so pieces badly. The Morristowns evened the score early in the period, amild rear excitement, but the Myopias accord directly afterward and avain led. Morristown now took the lead arain, and sone climbed the match, Lord, Day, and Franke played great team work for Morristown, Por the Myopias, Gardner and Appleton slone did good work. Poxibal Keene unpired. In the last period Appleton and Shaw made scale of the goals for Myopia, and Lord four for Morristown and lay two. The score was on actual play: Morristown, 12; Myopia, 9.

West New Brighton, on Saturday, the New Jersey A

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Prof. John Loris, who claims to be the champion ride and read year shot of America, has challenged Capl. G. If. Fowler of Berint to shoot him a match in America, or he will accept a tueness to shoot in Germany, for from \$1,000 to \$1,000 a side, and he (Prof. Loris) has deposited \$500 with the Police Guzzie to bind said match.

IN THE WAKE OF THE WASP.

THE SPEEDY 46-FOOTER BEATS THE GLORIANA AND MARPOON.

El Chico Benten by Gouverneur Kort-right's Dilemma Over a 38-mile Course, NEWPORT, Aug. 22.-The Corinthian Yacht Club of New York sailed their fourth annual sweepstakes race to-day off Newport harbor The 46-footer Wasp, owned by Archibald Rogers of New York, won a signal victory by defeating the Burgess centreboard boat Harand the Gloriana, owned by Dr. Hopkins of Philadelphia. This race, which has now beome an annual fixture in the yacthing world, derives its importance more from the quality of the yachts which take part than from the number of starters, and it is needless to say that it was just as much a success this year as it has been in the past. Yachtsmen generally. ticular, look upon this event as the culminat ing point of the summer racing season, and as such it is regarded as the grand finale of the racht racing season.

The members of the Corinthian Yacht Club are thorough yachtsmen, and they do not mind the trouble and expense of running a regatta for three yachts any more than they to for eight or nine, the number which usually start in this regatta. This year the yachts onof them having won two victories during the late cruise of the New York Yacht Club. To be sure, some of the victories had been scored in fluky breezes, but the owners could not be convinced that their yachts had not won on their merits. This being the case, the only have just such a race as was sailed to-day. was not very strong, it was equally fair for all periority by beating the other boats from thirty seconds to three minutes on every leg

of the twenty-five-mile triangular course.

Some additional interest was added to the contest through a match race arranged between two fin-keel boats designed by Herre-

shoff. They were El Chleo, owned by Maltland Kersey of New York, and the Dilemma, owned by Gouverneur Kortright of Bristol. In this race the Dilemma won a signal victory, the New York boat being hull down at the finish.

There was quite a fleet of steam and sailing yachts at the starting point, off Brenton's Reef Lightship, at 12:35 this afternoon, when the boats received the starting signal. Among them were: Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electra, Vice-Commodore Morgan's steam yacht Linua, J. N. Winslow's schooner Agnes, J. B. Herreshoff a steam yacht Tranquilla, and F. T. Howard's steam yacht Judy. Mr. Barbour's steam yacht Sepphire carried the Sailing Committee, and Walter Luttgen's steam yacht Linua, in charge of Fleet Capt. M. Roosevelt Schuyler, took the reporters over the course. Vice-Commodore Morgan carried Admiral August Belmont of the Corinthian Yacht Club on board of the Ituna, in addition to his other guests, and Commodore Gerry had Judge Brown of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, and Ju-tice Brown of the United States Supreme Court on board of the flagship of the New York Yacht Club.

The wind, which had been from the north

siong by Point Judith Light, on the starboard tack, the Wasp leading by about half a mile, the Harpoon second, one-eighth of a mile ahead of the Gloriana.

The Wasp rounded the first mark at 2:23; Harpoon, 2:30:05; Gloriana, 2:31:05. The Wasp's elapsed time to the mark was 1 hour 47 minutes 48 seconds; Gloriana, 1 hour 52 minutes 23 seconds; Gloriana, 1 hour 55 minutes 11 seconds. The Wasp beat the Harpoon 4 minutes 35 seconds and the Gloriana 7 minutes 23 seconds in the beat to windward. The Harpoon beat the Gloriana 2 minutes 48 seconds.

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The next log was supposed to be a reach, and they all set balloon jib topsalls. Some way or other, the wind crawled around a bit, and the Harpoon, after a short wait, took in her balloon jib topsall and set her spinnaker to starboard. As they neared the second stakeboard, it was seen that the Wasp had gained a little more on the others. She jibed around at 5:22:52, followed by the Harpoon at 3:33:00, and Gloriana at 3:38:40. The clapsed time to this mark was; Wasp, 50 minutes 52 seconds; liarpoon, I hour 3 minutes 11 second; Gloriana. I hour 5 minutes 35 seconds. On this leg the Wasp beat the Harpoon 3 minutes 43 seconds, and the Gloriana 5 minutes 43 seconds. The Harpoon beat the Gloriana 2 minutes 34 seconds.

and the Gioriana 5 minutes 43 seconds. The Harpoon beat the Gioriana 2 minutes 34 seconds. On the reach to the finish, with a quartering breeze, there was no change to speak of, the Wasp finishing at 4:24:01; Harpoon, 4:35:20; Gioriana, 4:38:27; Dilemma, 4:43:07. On this leg the Wasp beat the Harpoon 1 minute 11 seconds; Gioriana, 33 seconds. The Gioriana beat the Harpoon 33 seconds. The Horiana heat the Harpoon 33 seconds. This was the only leg on which the Gioriana beat the Harpoon.

No corrected time was figured on the race, as the Harpoon had not been measured, but the boats are nearly of a size, so no change will take place in the result. On clapsed time the Wasp beats the Harpoon 8 minutes 55 seconds, and the Gioriana 13 minutes 44 seconds. The Harpoon beats the Gioriana 44 minutes 40 seconds. The Dilemma defeated El Chico by half an hour.

There was a great array of talent on board of the various yachts, the Wasp carrying, in addition to her owner, Archibaid Rogers, Nat Harpeshoff, her designer, and Charley Barr, the sailing master, Royal Phelps Carroll, and Hugh Norman. The Harpoon was sailed by Charley Adams. Among those who made up her crew were Sigourney Butler and Mr. Sharn. The Dilemma was sailed by her owner, Gouverneur Kortright, and W. F. Burden. Maitland Rersey handled his own boat with the assistance of one other amateur. The summarry:

The winners and second boats in this race up to date are as follows: np to date are as follows:

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Eccentric Yacht Cinb Regatta. The annual regatta of the Escentric Yacht Club took place in Seach Channel, Jamaica Bay, off Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon in a piping breeze.

of answering race they made ever a tenmile course, starting from the judges boat off the club house, west to and around Red Can Buoy, northeast to and around a stakeleast of Redie Ber, and return, and, Joseph Edwards, gained a lead shortly after the start, and held it throughout the race, finishing just one minute and six seconds ahead of the Ava. The summary. Onlita, Aug. 22.—Jake finudaur says that he will ar rame a match with O'Comor immunediately after the double-stuff race, which is to done off at Charlotte on heaps, of He says, however, that if the race cannot come off until the latter part of October he will not row on a Canadian costss.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. An Improved Demand for Horses and Ve

September, which invariably brings cool breezes and thousands of people from out of town, is near at hand, and with it will some plenty of business for horse and carriage dealers. In the horse market, last week's sales were a little larger than those of previous weeks, while prices remained about the same At Van Tassell & Kearney's last Tuesday's and Friday's sales fair prices ruled, although the sales were not very large. The following are standard quotations in the local horse marstandard quotations in the local borse market: Saddle horses, \$400 to \$1,000; carriage pairs, \$700 to \$1,500; good drivers, \$300 to \$400; horses for buggies and general driving. \$150 to \$250; truck horses, from \$150 up; business horses for light work. \$125 to \$350; rather horses from \$150 up; business horses for light work. \$125 to \$350; rather horses from \$150 up. Business in the carriage trade continues to improve at 14 Warren atreet Bradley & Co. have a splendid assortment of fancy traps, with prices well within the range of all. Van Tassell & Kearney, who have one of the largest show rooms in the city, have a fine display of carriages of every description, including some second-hand carriages at very low prices. Flandrau & Co. Broadway and Fifty-first street and 372 Broome street, continue to out prices, and persons looking for bargains in carriages should not overlook this chance.

Edward Callanan's Ston, 1.522 Broadway, has still a few bargains left, including several very fine high grade victorias which can be bought very cheap. This concern slso makes a feature of repairing. The Shadbolt Manufacturing Company, Flushing avenue, corner of Cumberland street, Brooklyn, is one of the oldest concerns in the trade. They make first-class webicles of all kinds for cash or on the easy payment plan. Their facilities for repairing are second to none.

J. M. Quinby & Co. of Newark, N. J., whose breaks, victorias, cabriolets, and other carriages are of the finest workmanship and quality, have greatly reduced their vast stock owing to extensive reductions, but despite this they have rare bargains yet in store. At 79 and 81 Wooster strert some of the finest vehicles in the city can be found. Secondhand buggies are almost being given away. At Burlington, N. J., H. Birch has a very large and complete assortment of carriages and harness, Bargain hunters who fail to visit his place will miss a grand chance to procure just what they want. ket: Saddle horses, \$400 to \$1,000; carriage

Great Running at Stoke-upon-Trent. The latest celebration of the great annual two-day tournament, under the auspices of the Victoria A. C., at Stoke-upon-Trent, England, furnished seme remarkwas discounted by a favoring wind. In the 120-yard

son for the quarter-mile championship, won the 440-yard at Stoke in the smart time of 49 8-5 seconds, of yard at Stoke in the smart time of 49 8-5 seconds, off
the seven-yard mark. Nextday Bredin repeated this win
in the remarkably slow time of 1 minute 2 seconds.
He then turned out and won the bait-mile handloap,
off the fifteen-yard mark, in 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds.
The great event of the meeting was the four-mile
scratch race, in which seven distance runners of national reputation want to the mark. Kibbsewhite, who
recently won the championship at this distance in 10
minutes 50 seconda jumped away in front and made
most of the ramins to the straight. Here F.E. Sacon,
who had been lying handy all through, made his effort,
and, after agrand finish, won by a yard in 12 minutes
58 1-5 seconds. The pass was too much for Parry, who
walked in behind. Morron's absence is accounted for
by the naws from disagow that on the same date he
won a three-mile handleap there from scratch, making
the following remarkable time: First mile, 4 minutes
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The announcement in Two Sur of yesterday that the match between Couriney and Delaney was practically off was received with a great deal of disappointment, of their bands in a contest that would not admit of any dispute Deianey, who was in the hands of his frienda, wanted the match, the best of eleven games, to be played in one day and in one court. Courtney asked for a home-ancheme encounter, the same kinn of a match that was played by them before.

"I don't see," sand Courtney, "wby I should be empired to playing in she court simply because beloaney wants it. It is not the one court business that I object to so much as the stact that every important match that has been played in this country and abroad has been start that the country and abroad has been start that beloaney and contains the start of the beauty of the second every important match that has been played in this country and abroad has been start the beauty of the second every since over in this vicinity."

The victory of Lawlor and Lyman on "club day" at the Brookiya Club's court, over Dee Smith and Johnny Malcolm, has neceuraged the Irish delegation so much as to challence ex-Alderman James Dunne and Prof. Coggins to another trial of skill at the Brookiya Club's court, on Thursday afternoon next. It will be remembered that the ex-Alderman and the professor administered last week to the ex-Firsh champion and coggins say that they will be on hand.

"When the cold weather sets in," said Henry Williams yesterday, "I will be prepared to meet all the boys of my class who have been expanding their chests by wind;" and young "Billy Baggs" is a player that know lots about the game. dispute Delaney, who was in the hands of his friends.

Sweepstake Shooting at Hollywood.

Long Brance, Aug. 22.-There were a number of sweepstakes at live birds shot to-day at Hosy's Hollyhandicap, was contested by seven shooters. The scores: Frederick Hoey, 7; W. P. Thompson, shot out; W. P. Douglass, 8; F. Meere and I. S. Thompson, 9; H. Dolan and D. C. Johnson, 10 cach. The two latter named divided the pures.

Johnson and Moore faced the traps in, a shoot at 26 birds each. Moore won by a score of 21, beating his oppouent by only one bird.

In a made of five birds Frederick Hoey made a clean score, easily beating Messra. Moore, Grant, Simpking, Douglass, and Johnson.

Another sweepstakes at five birds resulted in the following scare: I. S. Thompson, W. P. Thompson, and H. Dolan, 5; Frederick Hoey, 4; D. C. Johnson and W. P. Douglass, 2.

In the next shoot, at five birds each, Messra, Moore, Grant, and Douglass killed every bird, and Messra, Johnson, Hoey, and Simpkins three each. In the shoot-off Grant was the winner.

Ready for the Big Tennis Tourney.

Nawrony, Aug. 22.-Everything is in readiness for the greatest national tennis tournament which has ever been held here. Seventy men are entered in the "All Comers," including all the cracks. O. S. Campbell came tournament. J. W. Carver, one of the Western champion pair, will not be present, and therefore, the match between the Hall brothers, the Eastern champion, against Carver and J. A. Ryerson will not take place. The Hall will by default and will no entitled to challenge G. S. Campbell and R. P. Huntington, Jr. for the national double championship.

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The Winners at Gloucester. occesses, Aug 32 .- Following are the results of to Glaborates, and see Spiral and one-half furiongs. Sir Jim Brat Moonaker second, Trude third. Time, 0.57.
Becond Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Little Well first, Moderate second, Willio McAuliffe third. Rell first, Moderate second, Willie McAusine third, Time, 0:578.

Third Ruce—Five-eighths of a mile. Estelle M first, Queen D'Or second, Arthur Davis third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth Race—the and one-eighth miles, Juggler first, Pellam second. Elvion third. Time, 1:385.

Fifth Race—Three-quariers of a mile. Cartoon first, Detroit second, Manile B. B. third. Time, 1:188.

Bath Race—Five eighths of a mile, Count Me in first, Reystone second, Canteen third. Time, 1:03.

The Winners at East Mt. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 22.—First Race—Rix foriours. Hopedaie first, Walker second, Irene II, third. Time, 1:17.
Second, Race—Six, furiours. Trikey Gardner first.
Bliver King second, Shight Draft third. Time, 1:15.
Third Race—Five intionss. Jonus Schwarts first,
Joe Edwards second, Euna third. Time, 1:0215.
Fourth Race—Five furiours. Little Rav History Howard
Bret. Schooligh second, Severy third. Time, 1:0564.
Pifth Race—Five furiours. Little Rav Hist, Frankis
D. second, Winnie Davis third. Time, 1:023.

News of the Whealmen. All the invitations for the bicycle meet of the Man hattan Athletic Club on Aug. 27 have been disposed of In view of the many applications that have been re-ceived for tickets during the past two days, it has been decided by the committee to place on sale a line itsed number of tickets on the afterneon of this event. These will be soid at 70 cents each, and will cuttle the pearer to the same privileges as invitations.

Crieket. Two centuries were scored in Philadelphia on Saturday, J. R. King obtaining 115 for Tiera against Belmont, and W. W. Noble setting 105 for Germantowa against North End. The Tiega mea suprised Belmont with the big total of 528.

Next Saturday will be a particularly buay day for the Metropolitan League, all the club, with the exception of the Mons of St. George, having champlousbin contests on hand. abile contests on hand.

A match has been arranged for kept 5 and 6 between the Gentlemen and Players (or amateurs and professionals), the proceeds to be devoted to the professional participating It will take place on the Genmaniown ground at Manheim.

Jockey Himms Pilate Manheleht, Will Young and English Lady to Victory-Cracket's Good Race-Tioga Wins at Liberal Odds - Lumbley Braws Things Fine. There was some interesting sport at Brigh-

ton Beach yesterday, when Jockey James Mc-Laughlin's four-year-old colt Key West, brother to that great race mare Firenze, won the thousand-dollar purse, defeating Jack Rose, Mary Stone, Fidelio, and other fair performers. The weather was perfect for racing, and Jockey Simms distinguished himself by riding three winners.

The first race was won by the 10 to 1 shot

Tioga, a golding that could not raise a gallop a few days ago, second honors going to Jay Qu El, who looked all over a winner at one time. Nubian was third, a length before Adventurer, who with a jockey up would have had a chance for the money. Seabright was won thanks to Simms's alertness at the post, as he got away in front, the dangerous elements Saladin and the Tourmaline colt, being last to leave the post. It was only a gallop for Seabright, second money going to Saladin who fouled the Tourmaline colt 75 yards from the bright, second money going to Saiadin who fouled the Tourmaline colt 75 yards from the wire. Sonora was very heavily played for the three-year-old scramble at five furlongs. She was in front for hulf a mile. where she gave way to Crochet. This filly has improved wonderfully in the last two or three weeks, and, andling her 117 pounds in good race in fast time. Mackintosh closed strong at the finish and beat Sonora home for second money.

The fourth race was that for the largest purse of the day. Jimmy Melaughlin advised his friends to have a bet on Key West, and the race was an easy one for the brother to Firenze, who, under Midgley's pilotage, made all the running and won very eleverly, Jack Rose second, and Mary Stone third. Milt Young showed great improvement over his recent form by taking the fifth event at a mile, Simms ianding him in front of Cynosure and the veteran King Crab, who was ridden by Harry Blaylock, at one time a puckey of a great deal of ability.

The elder Lambley threw away the last race with Father Bill Daly's Roquefort the favorite at 6 to 5 and even money. Simms was one English Lady, and the favorite apparently had her beaten an eighth of a mile from home. Lambley sitting still while Simms was hard at work. Fifty, yards from the wire Lambley realized that the Lady was more than holding her own, and he began to ride desperately. He closed the gap rapidly, but the finishing line was too close, apd English Lady got the verdict by a nose. Experience was third.

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Pures \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for four-year-olds and upward, arx and a hair furious,
Casties ch. g. 10ga, b, by Fonco-Miss McGowan,
11d (Castie).

Illi Top stables blk, h. Jay Qu El. b, 11d (Quantrell)
Winders blk, R. Noban, a, 11d (Lambley)
Wheeler T., Kingsbridge, Adventurer, and Muchago
also ran.

Time, 124 Betting-Against Tioga, 10 to 1; Jay Qu El, 6 to 1; Nublan, 15 to 1.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, et which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for malden two-year-olds; two turnings.

P. Clay's b. f. Seabright, by Tromont-Helen, 115 Rilling O. I. Seabright, by Iremone—sees, 110
Madison Stables h. e. Saladin, 118 (Rypact).
Madison Stables ch. o., dam Tourmailine, 118 (C. Saladin, 118), C. Saladin, 118 (C. Saladin, 118), C. Saladin, Phyllis T. Once More, Mullet, Lon Rhett, Ingol, Oarety, Ill Ban Lady and May V. also ran.

Bettings. Against Seabright, 8 to 1; Saladin and Tourmailine coil, each 6 to 1.

THE THIRD BACK. THE THIRD RACE.

Parse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for three-year-colds, five furiouss.

William Lakeland's ch. f. Crochet, by imp. Mortemer — Aduge, 117 (Walker).

T. Barbett's b. o. Mackintosh, 115 (Ballard).

2 Jacob Ruppert's ch. f Sonora, 102 (Hergen).

3 Bon Vayage, Arnica, Laughing Water, Slander, Einpero Cido, Taminany Hail, Billet Doux coit, and Running Bird also ran.

Time 1 10214

Betting-Against Crochet, 3 to 1; Mackintosh, 15 to 1; Sonora, 5 to 5. en furiongs.

J McLaughin's b. c. Key Wost, 4, by Gleneig-Florida,
110 (Midzley).

11:0 (Midsley).

1. Barrett's b. n. JacktRose, 5, 110 (Hergen).

2. Jenuing's b. m. Mary Stone, 4, 102 (Sims).

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3. Fidelio, Hariem, and Kirkover also ran.

Betting—Against Key West, 5 to 1; Jack Rose, 414 to

1; Mary Stone, 25 to 1.

mile.
Empire Stable's b. h. Milt Young, 4, by Jils Johnson—
Via, 106 (Simms). Via, 106 (Simms).

W. C. Daiy's br. h. Cynosure, d. 104 (Lambiay).

W. C. Wister's br. g. King Crab, aged, 119 (filavlock). 3

Adaigtsa coit, India Rubber, Foxford, Larchmont, and John Cavanagh also ran.

Betting—Against Milt Young, 4/4 to 1; Cynosurs, 5 to 1; King Crab, 3 to 1.

1; King Crab, 3 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACK.

Purse 5500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three year olds and upward; seven forlongs.

A, Wisson's clu, in, Englash Lady, 6, by Missr-Bounts Lass, 105 (Sims).

W. C. Daly's bik, h. Rounsfort, 5, 101 (Lambley).

E. Alvord's br. in, Experience, 4, 101 (Bake).

King Thomas, Sandstone, and Marsh Redon also ran, Time, 1:2184.

Betting—Against English Lady, 4 to 1; Requefort, 6 to 5; Experience, 9 to 5.

LOWLANDER WINS THE MEMORIAL. Proves That He is a Bare Cott.

SARATOGA. Aug. 22 .- The race for the Foster Memorial to-day was almost a repetition of Saturday's Congress Hall Stakes, in that Lowlander, with the same weight up, ran the same distance in what was officially announced as the same time. Most of the outside watches, faster, but at any rate it was another great performance, and proved that the previous performance was no fluke, and that Lowlander is, what even so astute a turiman as Green Morris says, only a slight remove from a first-class horse. Charade ran second, and sent Lowlander to a drive, only being beaten three parts of a length.

Badge and Bundee both ran strong races.

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Badge and Dundee both ran strong races, and in fact the race all through was a complete vindication of what they did on Saturday. The lieverwick Steeplechase Stake was really the magnet of attraction. The added money is given by ex-blayor Nolan, who is really a Saratogian. Sam corey, the favorite, is owned and trained by the old steeplechase jockey, Pat Meaney. The chase aroused great enthusiasem and was a most popular victory. Westmoreland broke down in the race, and Heroules, with his 172-pound impost, went lame behind.

Nick had a practical walkover in the two-year-old race. It is a pity that turi legislation is so that this youngster, undoubtedly of sterling quality, cannot meet the cracks of the year. He possesses both speed and stamina, and the best judges among the trainers here consider the son of Mortimer the best two-year-old of the year.

Saunterer won the second race, but had to run seven furlongs in 1:27% to do ft. Old Fenelon ran him strong, but Saunterer won handly at the end.

Eugene Leigh bought National on Saturday and attempted to win her out in the mile race to-day. The money went on in such bulk that 3to 1 on was the price at the end, but Fred Eshner's two-year-old Industry surprised everybedy by winning in a romp. The scene after the race was a great one. The filly was ridden by Pickaninny Clay, who had to carry a lead padito make the G8 pounds. After the greater with hands full of bills.

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THE FIRST BACK. gelding also can

Time, 1:23.

Betting—Ten to 8 on Nick; against Eik Knight, 30 to 1; Pat Malloy, Jr., 8 to 1.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$600, for All ages: seven furiongs.

Behnyikill Stable's br. h. Sauntster, 5, by Sensation—
Pergy Davide, 112 (Morris).

1 J. W. Emythe's br. h. Fencion, aged, 112 (Carter).

2 W. K. Applegate's ch. c. Loudon, 3, 107 (Nar, ac4).

3 Inferno also fair.

Time, 1,274. Hetting-Against Saunterer, 2 to 1; Penelon, 5 to 1; Loudon, 8 to 1.

THE THIRD RACE.

The Poster Memorial Stakes, handlesp, at \$20 each, the guaranteed value of the stakes to be \$2,000, of

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W. t. Jones's Dr. Charatte, 2, 108 (Porter).
J. Mu line's Dr. Batte, as d. 106 (Boans).
Copyright, Tom Kozers, and Funder also ran.
Time 150. Retting-Against Lowlander, 5 to 5; Charade, 5 to 2; Badge, 5 to 1.

THE FOURTH RACE.
Purse \$5.00, for all ages; selling allowances; one mile.

Kevatone Stable's b. f. Industry, 2, by The Ill-Used—
Forence M., 68 (Clay)
G. W., Poole's br. c. National, 4, 112 (Narvaer), 2
A. G. Biakely's co. f. Ade'ina, 4, 127 (Porter), 3
Hetting—Against Industry, 3 to 1; 3 to 1 on National; against Adelina, 6 to 1.

THE PIPTH BACK Beverwyck Steeplechase Stakes, of \$20 each, the guaranteed value of the stake to be \$2,000, of which \$550 to second, and \$150 to third; about two miles and \$250 to second, and \$150 to third; about two miles and a quarter.

P. Meany's b. e. Sam Co. e., 4, by Long Taw—Algebra, 123 (P. Callahan).

Queen City Blables' ch. h. Hercules, aged, 172 (M. 1 ynch).

J. H. Lewis Jra. ch. b. Tattler, aged, 182 (Jenkins)... 3

Westmoreland and Pat Oakley also ran.

Time, 61695

Betting—Against Sam Corey, 7 to 5; Hercules, 5 to 1;
Tattler, 6 to 1.

The entries for to-morrow follow: First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. G. W. Cook, Lord Harry, Judge Post, Alan Bane, Wrestler, Frank L., 110 each; Esperanza, Rival 105 each; Leveller, Bailard, Duke John, Stonemsson, Deraugo, 100 each; Lillie

K. 155. Section Race—Five a half furlongs. Maria Stoops, 110; Inseign Lisbon Maid, Marguerite, Fialcyon, Caledonia, Roberta, 105 each; Bertin B. Hily, 105. Third Race—time mile and a quarter; selling. Reortsman, 105; Versatile, 107; Cupbearer, 105; Rhona, 100; Koratile, 107; Cupbearer, 105; Rhona, 100; Fourth Race—One mile. Sykesten, 111; Cambler, 111; Vanjaya. 104; canta Anna, 102; Sir Catesby, 101; London, 105; Lady Superior, 101; Fulga, 98; Gladiator, 103. ator, 53
Fifth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling, Lith-bert, Dalesman, Climax, Defaulter, Grenadier, 132 each; Adelina, Ofalece, 127 each; Tasso, Sleet, Beef-eater, Brooklyn, 125 each.

The Private Sweepstakes, Monmonth Han-The Private Sweepstakes, at three-quarters

day's races. The Private Sweepstakes are \$1,000 on h. and the race was inaugurated by Messes, Hunter, Withers, Cassatt, Welcott, Donner, and Morris. Mr. Withers died and his entries became void, when the other sub-scribers agreed to allow Mr. F. Gebhard to did, choosing Experiment. Mr. Morris se lected Minnehaha, Mr. Donner the Annie F. colt. Mr. Cassatt Foxtail, Mr. Welcott Spartan. Great interest is felt in the result of the race The Monmouth Handicap, with Lamplighter Panquet, Picknicker, and Recken as probable starters, is bound to be a great race. The

First Hace—Eree handicap Sweepstakes of \$20 each for horses that have run and not won at Monmouth Park in 1802, with \$1 000 added, or which \$200 to second, and \$400 to third, seven furtoing.

Pessara 124 Milt Young 100 at 1800 and 1800 a ter of a inde,
Annie F. colt. 118 Spartan 11
Foxtal 115 Michebaha 11
Experiment 115 Third lines—The Monmouth Handlean, a sweepstakes of \$100 cach, with \$2,500 a idea, or which \$750 to second and \$250 to third; one mile and a bail.

Fourth Race—Sweepstakes of \$10 each for two-year-olds that have not won a race of \$1,000, with \$1,000 abide, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; maidens allowed 7 pounds; three-quarters of a Fifth flace-Free handicap sweetstakes of \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$1,200 hand of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, one mile and a furious.

Bacing and Lawsuits at Chicago,

Courses, Aug. 22.—Racing was resumed at Garneld Park today, admission being free, except that tickets were necessary and were given to all who could show the city authorities. This morning the club brought auts against the Mayor and Chief of Police for personal damages to the amount of \$160,000 for injury to its business and illegal arrests. Four favorites won in business and diegal agreets. Four favorites won in moven races, the only surprise bunk sailed raylor. The modern goundsters opened the sport, with haurs abrediant the favorite, but are of poort. Antrips led through out, such in a drive beat Cora fanner a head, Viden bird, a energia way.

Fair was a beary choice in the second race, and won his fourth successive race by a now from Bessle Hisland. Goodsty, half happing, thing, the chart three years and a point, succeeding the fact three years and a like third time of the point dark was between Leipne and organized and after mining head and head flye furious Ecopes won by a fearfile. ten platers ran in the first of the seven furions, and he consider, Same Taylor, won from start to finish, led foot, the tavorde, best Lizzie B. two lengths for lace, tryond youngsters were in the sixth, with King

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